MATHEWSON EFFECTIVE WITH

MEN ON BASES.

Strikes Out Luderus Four Times and Has

Flawless Support—Brooklyns Come
to Grief in Boston and Pirates Smite
Cincinnati Reds in Ninth Inning.

The Phillies didn't make much of a fight
against the Giants yesterday and were shut
out. The Poloists played a strong all
around game. The Brooklyns didn't fare
so well. They were humbled by the humble
Bostons. The Pirates had one fat inning
and smote the Reds. The Cubs didn't
play and both the Giants and Pirates gained
on them. The results:

New York, 6: Philadelphia, 0.

Base on balls, came home with another run
in the third on Kling's poor throw to second,
which went through Donnin into deep centre.
The visitors' last score came in the fifth
when Erwin, who had hit safely, after being
searcificed to second came home on Sweeney's error.
Boston gathered two in the fourth, when
Miller, who had been passed, and Ingerton,
who doubled, came home on Sweeney's error.
Hoston and Pirates smite
single and went to third on Jackson's
single. The latter stole second. Donlin,
who fell down three times during the game
with men on bases, filed to right, Miller
was passed, filling the bases, and Bridwell
and Jackson scored on passes to Ingerton
and McDonald.
That was the finish of Burk, and Schardt
pitched to Kling, who singled, sending home
filler and Ingerton. McDonald was out
stealing second. Barger was sent in to bat
for Schardt in the eighth, and pitched in
that inning. The score:
shoot.

Boston. 6: Brooklyn, 3.

Pittsburg, 8: Cincinnati, 1: At Chicago-Wet grounds STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Mathewson gave an exhibition of effective pitching with men on bases yesterday and the Giants began their last home stand of length by whitewashing the Phillies. wasn't any great feat for the Phillies to make hits and reach the way stations, at least not for some of them; but for any and all of them to more than hack the ball on the edges when men were on bases was beyond them. Eleven hits were made by the Phillies, yet a run on their part never was imminent but once, and if Mathewson wasn' the accomplished artisan of yore there was no indication of it in anything in the way results on the Quaker side.

A fairly large crowd spread out under the towering steel framework of the incom-pleted stand to welcome the Giants home and ready to cheer at anything, common place or not. The Giants played tidy ball in various departments, whereas the Phillie fielded shabbily and weren't the dashing, finished galaxy that grabbed games away from the Giants early in the season. Bif Burns came in for tattered support which made the game more one sided than it would have been on the strength of his pitching

Mathewson's supporting company gave as good account of itself as did the pitcher. Most of the chances fell to the infield, in which there was no cranny or fissure of There were three double plays off the highways, also good throwing by Chief Meyers. The chief turned base ners back so far the pasemen were waiting

coalition on the prod stick was none other than the redoubtable Luderus. Luderus struck out four times and was swinging at the ball all the time too. They weren't called strikes. He was so far under the Mathewson influence that in four times at bat he touched the ball only once, that a faint foul.

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n's drop.

Double plays turned the Philadelphia cture to the wall in the fourth and fifth.

Double plays turned the Philadelphia picture to the wall in the fourth and fifth and in order to prevent a monopoly the Phillies transacted a duplex play at the expense of the Giants in the fourth. The Giants, by the way, were unable to steal on Madden after the first inning. He nailed Merkle in the third inning and Snodgrass in the fifth.

Murray lost a run for New York in the sixth by being too previous. He reached third on a hit, a fumble by Knabe and Herzog's out. Fletcher filed to Titus, and Murray left the base too soon. Titus threw in to Madden, who threw to Lobert, and Murray was called out, Meyers divided the diamond with a hotsingle in the seventh, and being on the move when Mathewson singled to right went to third base. Burma's foolish fumble, the pitcher pecking three times at the ball and unable to hold it, allewed Devore to take first and fill up she eyries. Doyle's fly to Beck was the first out and brought Meyers home. Snodgrass struck out, Murray refilled the bases with a hit to left and Merkle's tumultuous liner was neatly throttled by Paskert.

Having earned his daily wage Meyers was excused. He left a capable substitute in Wilson, who rammed a home run into the left field seats in the eighth inning. Wilson was in the game not long, but much. The Phillies had a last chance to score in the ninth, but lost it by torpid base running. After Luderus has struck out the fourth time. Titus singled. Beck put up a fly in right of the Lone Star variety which fell between Murray and Doyle. Titus took such a short lead that he was thrown out at second by Murray, and Beck as a consequence was despoiled of a hit.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

AB. F. A. E.

AB. B. F. A. E.

PHILADELPHIA

Knabe 2b. 3 2 3 1 1 Devore II. 4 1 0 0 0

Paskert of 3 2 1 0 0 Doyle 2b 3 1 2 4 0

Lobert 3b 4 0 1 1 0 Snodg ss. cf 3 0 0 0 0

Luderus, 1b. 4 0 7 0 0 Murray, rf. 4 3 1 1 0

Titus rf. 4 1 3 1 1 Merkle 1b 4 0 7 1 0

Beck II. 4 2 1 0 0 Herzog, 3b. 4 0 3 2 0

Doolan.ss 4 2 4 2 1 Fletcher.ss. 3 2 3 2 0

Maddenc. 3 1 4 4 0 Meyers. C 2 2 9 3 0

Burns p. 3 1 0 4 2 Wilson. C 1 1 1 0 0

Totals 22 11 24 13 5 Totals . 32 11 27 15 0

New York

Runs—New York—Snodgrass, Murray, Fletcher, Meyers, 2, Wilson. First base on errors—New York, 3, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7, New York, 6, First base on balls—Off Burns, 2, by Wathewson, 1, Struck out—By Burns, 2, by Mathewson, 2, Home run Wilson. Two base hit—Fletcher. Sacrifice hit—Paskert, Sacrifice by—Boyle, Stolen bases Devore, 2, Murray, Double plays—Knabe, Doolan and Luderus, Titus, Madden and Lobert, Doyle, Fletcher and Merkle, Meyers and Doyle, Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle, Hit by pitcher, By Burns, Meyers, Umpire in chief Tason, Fleid umpire—Johnstone, Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

Boston, Aug. 11. The rejuvenated Rustlers surprised themselves with a victory over Brooklyn to-day, with the as-sistance of Burk, pitcher for said Brooklynites. The score was 6 to 3. It was jus such a game as might be expected between the two teams. Burk's wildness in the fifth nning being the only factor to determine a

Umpire Brennan, who officiated alone, had his hands full. Zimmerman swung his bat and barked the umpire's shins and ert his ankle in the fourth inning. ifth Managers Dahlen and Tenney had a Gouble run in with the lone arbitrator. Dablen jumped into the pitcher's box when Burk he zan to get wild and Brennan ordered big of all spulling his parch. en of, also pulling his watch. Tenney emonstrated at Dahlen's presence, and was or words. Dahlen had gone away meanlile, but in the next inning was ordered the grounds after another scrap. we the swap in the second.

GIANTS BLANK THE PHILLIES when Coulson, who had hit to third, forcing Hummel, was moved home on hits by Zimmerman and Erwin. Daubert, who got a base on balls, came home with another run

that inning. The score:

BROOKLIN.

AB. H. F. A. R.
Tooley.ss. 4 1 2 2 1 Sweeney.2b4 0 3 2 1
Daubert.b. 2 0 11 0 0 Bridwell.ss.4 2 2 2 0
Wheat.lf 4 0 0 1 0 Jackson.lf.2 1 0 0 0
Hummel.2b 2 1 4 5 0 Donlin.cf. 4 0 3 0 1
Davidson.cf3 0 0 0 0 Miller.rf. 2 0 2 0 0
Coulson.rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Ingert'n.b5 2 10 0 0
Zim'r'an.ab.3 1 1 1 0 McDon'd.3.3 0 1 1 0
Stark. 1 0 0 0 0 Kiing.c 4 2 6 2 1
Erwin.c 3 2 5 1 0 Brown.p 3 0 0 4 0
Burk.p. 1 0 0 0 0
Schardt.p 0 0 0 2 0
Ragan.p... 6 0 0 0 0

Brooklyn... Boston. 9 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 6
Runs-Boston-Bridwell Jackson, Miller 2
Ingerton. 2: Brooklyn-Daubert, Coulson, Erwin,
Two base hit-Ingerton. Sacrifice hits-David
son, Burk. Stolen bases-Jackson, Hummel,
Double plays-Tooley, Hummel and Daubert,
Left on bases-Boston, 5: Brooklyn, 4. First base
on balls-Off Burk, 6: off Brown, 4. Struck outBy Burk, 2: by Brown, 6. Wild pitch-Burk,
Umpire-Brennan, Time-2 hours.

By Rurk, 2: by Brown, 6. Wild pitch—Burk. Umpire—Brennan. Time—2 hours.

PITTBBURG, 5: CINCINNATI, 1.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—In a well played error-less game Plusburg to-day stopped Cincinnau's winning streak. The score:

PITTBBURG, CINCINNATI.

AB. H. P. A. E.

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Pittaburg... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-5
Cincinnati... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Runs-Pittaburg-Clarke, Wagner, Miller, Wilson, Gibson, Cincinnati-Bescher, Left on bases
-Pittaburg. 3; Cincinnati. 7. Two base hit-Adams. Three base hit-Bescher. Home run-Wilson. Sacrifice hits-Bates, Carey. Stolen bases
-Bates, Bescher. Double plays-Downey and Hoblitzell: Famond, Egan and Hoblitzell: Struck out-By Adams. 2; by Suggs, 4. First base on balls-Off Adams. 2; off Suggs, 4. Wild pitch-Adams. Umpire—O'Day. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

> EASTERN LEAGUE. W. L. PC 70 38 648 Montreal 47 56 67 40 625 Jersey Clty 82 39 68 43 613 Newark 41 65 50 35 476 Providence 40 69

After overhauling Montreal with siz runs in their half of the seventh inning Jersey City was beaten out in the final rounds by the Royals at Jersey City yesterday. Both sides hit the ball hard. Montreal burning up three of the Skeeter's twirlers. The score:

Newark.

Rusa-Newark-Keily, Reams, Cady, Agier, Rusa-Newark-Keily, Reams, Cady, Agier, Buffalo-Schirm, Sacrifice hits-Collins, 2. Sacrifice fly-Murray, Stolen base-Fisher, Two base hit-Keily, Three base hits-Reams, Cady, Groh, First base on balls-Off Holmes, 1; off Stroud, 2. Struck out-By Holmes, 6; by Stroud, 5. Hits-Off Stroud, in seven and two thirds innings. First base on error-Newark, 1. Left on bases-Newark, 7. Buffalo, 3. Double play-Truesdale and Sharpe. Umpire in chief-Hallgan, Field umpire—Killen, Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

Toronto. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 8 R. F. E. Battimore. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 5 3 Batteries Rudolph and Phelps. Dygert. Vickers and Fgan. Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia in New York: Brooklyn in Hoston, itsburg in Cincinnati: St. Louis in Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Montreal in Jersey City (two rames); Buffalo in Newark; Toronto in Baltimore (two games); Rochester in Providence.

New York State League. AT ALBANY. Troy 01002000010006 H. F. Albany. 000200001001011711 S. Batterles Cathers and Vanderzriff: Hancock. O'Toole. Brady and Cheek. Umpires Westervelt and Augur. AT ELMIRA.

Binghamton 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 6 Fimira 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 3 7 14 1 Batteries Schmidt and Barton, Goodwin, Henderson and Fischer, Umpires Anderson and Black.

Scranton 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 9 1
Wilkesbarre 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 9 1
Basteries Collamore and McDonough: Matthews Releger and McCurdy and Graham. Umpire-Wheeler.

Western League. At Omaha - Omaha, 6, Sioux City, 4. At Denver - Denver, 4, Lincoln, 4, At Pueblo, Pueblo, 2; Topeka, 6, At St. Joseph - St. Joseph, 1; Des Moines, 1.

Connecticut League. At Bridgeport New Haven, 6, Bridgeport, 1, At New Britain, New Britain, 4, Springfield, 1, At Hartford, First game, Hartford, 7, Wate ury, 5, Second game, Waterbury, 2, Hartford, New England League.

At Fall River—Lynn, 7: Fall River, 6.
At Lawrence—Worcester, 10: Lawrence, 7.
At New Bedford—New Bedford, 5: Lowell. American Association.

At Columbus - Columbus, 8: Toledo, 3 At St. Paul - Kansas City, 1: St. Paul, 0 At Louisville - Indianapolis, 7: Louisville, 5 At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 5: Milwaukee Southern League.

Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 0. Birmingham, 14: Chattanooga, 2. Montgomery, 8; Atlanta, 4. South Atlantic League. Charleston, 4; Columbus, 2. Columbia, 4; Macon, 0. Jacksonville, 4; Savannah, 3.

Raseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, 3:30 P. M.

LOSE TWO TO WASHINGTON

HIGHLANDERS FIELD WELL. BUT UNABLE TO HIT. second Contest in the Capital Goes Eleven

Champions and the Red Sox Results in an Even Break - The Day's Scores. The Highlanders played two games withut an error in Washington yesterday but couldn't make headway against the Washington pitchers and lost both games. The second went eleven innings. The Bostons

Washington, 8; New York, 2-Second game.

Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 5-First game. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 8 Second game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Philadelphia68 77 648 Cleveland 83 53 50 Concentration 86 19 629 Chicago 51 52 486 Roston 85 52 514 Washington 44 65 411 New York 84 53 600 Nt Louis 81 73 298

neader from the New York Highlanders thriller, going eleven innings. Pitcher Ray Caldwell made a fatal move in the eleventh by passing Milan on purpose to get a crack at Schaefer. Lelivelt was on third at the time and two were out. Schaefer smashed the first ball pitched over Hartzell's head and Lelivelt came home with the much

SCOPES:

NEW YORK.

Wolter. of 4 1 2 0 0 Milan. of 4 8.

Hemph 1. of 4 1 2 0 0 Schaefer, 1b 4

Chase. b 4 0 7 1 0 Eiberfeld, 2b 8

Cree. ii 3 1 2 0 0 Walker, if 4

Knight. ss 3 0 8 2 0 Walker, if 4

liartzell. b 4 1 2 1 0 MeBrdle. ss. 3

Gardner. 2b 3 0 1 3 0 Conroy. 3b 3

Sweeney. c 3 0 5 2 0 Street. c 3

Quinn. p 3 0 0 1 0 Johnson, p. 3

Travis Beats Herreshoff by One Up at Ekwanok.

beat Fred Herreshoff 1 up in the semi-final

round for the first president's cup at Ekwanok to-day. Travis has once been winner of the cup and Herreshoff has won on three occasions. The outward journey gave the younger man a lead of two holes. Innings Double Header Between the even after Travis had given his first exhibi-tion of jumping a stimy for a half at the ninth, but on the homeward journey Travis set up a pace which no man could beat if an error was made, as his score equalled par. The tenth and eleventh holes were halved in par figures and on the twelfth the old man turned one of his favorite tricks of holing an almost impossible put across a rolling green which is made especially nteresting by a strong slope. After winning the thirteenth in par 3 Travis again holed

RUN THROUGH WESTCHESTER MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 11.-W. J. Travis ON GOOD ROADS.

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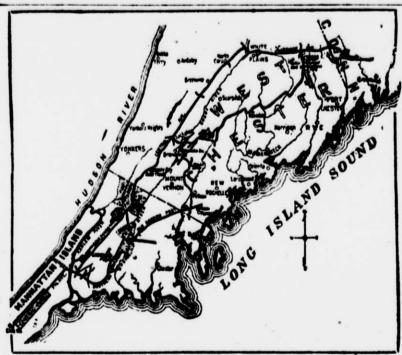
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onds, as Travis played over the corner of the green into the rough. The old man played his third very dead, however, and Herreshoff's fifteen foot put to square the match rimmed the cup, but stayed out and he yielded the hole and match. R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn, has earned his way into the finals through the other end of the frame.

The summary follows:

First President's Cup-Third round-R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn, beat M. R. Marston, Cranford, 1 up (nineteen holes): D. W. Houston, Dorset Field, beat G. P. Tiffany, Powelton, 1 up (twenty holes): W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat T. M. Clafin, Brae Burn, 6 up and 5: Fred Herreshoff, Westbrook, beat B. W. Corkran, Baitlmore, 3 up and 2.

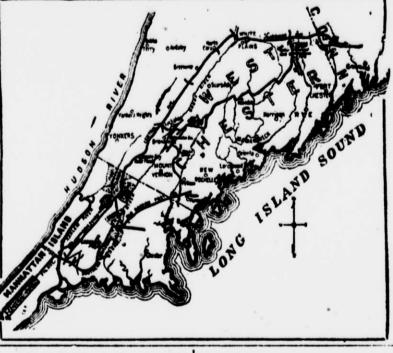
Westproof, beat B. W. Colkian, pantaneau, and 2.
Semi final Round—Gorton beat Houston, 2 up and 1: Travis beat Herrshoff, 1 up.
The best foursome competition for those not in the semi-finals this afternoon, drew a field of sixty-four players and eleven cards were returned, showing A. C. Travis, Ardsley, and G. A. Pope, Jr., Watch Hill, to be the winners with a 73.

SPILLS AT PARKWAY TRACK. Four Drivers Thrown Out, but No One Is Injured.

Fifteen horses seemed to be a little more than either the starter or the drivers could manage in the 2:30 trot, which was the last event on the card at the Parkway light harness meeting yesterday. drivers found themselves summarily de over, but fortunately no one was injured. meyer and Nelson Varney came to grief as In some way the two sulkies came together with the wheels locked and both drivers went down. They managed to pull up and let the rest of the field get safely past them, but Mr. Edelmeyer did

Because of the bad condition of roads ists will find the tour given herewith a

for the greater part it leads out of the beaten path and the tourist will encounter a minimum amount of dust and traffic an easier put for a 3 on a par 4 hole and at its height. The Southern Boulevard, was 1 up. The fifteenth was halved in which practically takes the traveller out



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Continue on Central Park West. Turn right on 190th street, one block turn left on Seventh avenue, turn right on 148th street, cross Harlem River into 148th street, cross Harlem River into 148th street, cross therem Roulevard, bear left (8 miles) Follow under "L" road along the Southern Boulevard, Cross Boston road at 8.3 miles and follow along boulevard to a point with garage on left and entrance to Bronk 200 on right. Then Pelham Parkway. Sharp right at 10 miles. Turn left and tollow trolley, Leave trolley, turning right along the Old Boston Post road (16.8 miles). Cross East Chester road (12.4 miles). Go under railroad bridge. Bear left and leave trolley (13.4 miles). One-tenth of mile beyond bear left. Bear right and do not go under railroad bridge (14 miles). Pass Mount Vernon Automobile Club on right. Continue on the Old Post road. Cross East Third street. Go under railroad. Leave car tracks and bear right. Follow trolley on North Columbus avenue, with 1 m on right, schoolhouse on left: at signs White Plains Road Tollow along same Bear right and leave trolley. Highland avenue.

with inn on right, schoolhouse on left; at signs. White Plains Road follow along same. Hear right and leave trolley. Highland avenue. Tright and leave trolley. Highland avenue. Turn right on Mill road and follow trolley. Turn right on Mill road and follow trolley. Turn right on Mill road and follow trolley. Christone to water company's grounds on left; open to visitors every day except Sunday. Curve left up grade, pass church on right. Take right fork 1204 miless and turn left; usi beyond. Then bear right, cross road and continue straight on. Cross road, cross another road. (White Plains is to the left. Mamaroneck and Lerchmont to the right. Turn sharp left (22.5 miles). Go along winding road down grade. Take left road up hill: 24 miless and cross trolley beyond. Turn left over small bridge; go up hill. Turn sharp left on Ridge road. Cross road (Port Chester on right, White Plains to the left.) Go straight on. Turn left (28.5 miles). Bear left and then right. Grantte gate indicates entrance to rhobart Park's estate. Continue straight ahead on to Purchase street. Cross road. Straight shead, Ophir Hall, home of Whitelaw Heid, on left. Continue to end of cement wall, where turn right.

Continue on to Harrison avenue (30.5 miles). Cross road and turn left. Down steep bill with winding curves. At bottom of hill turn left. Go over bridge and turn right. Continue along winding road two miles and enter along private roads. This property of 400 acres overlooks Greenwich. Conn (33.5 miles).

RETURN ROUTES:

One is by way of Glenville, two miles to the left. At Glenville cross small bridge, and instead of turning right up hill, turn to the left. Turn right onto Westchester avenue cross Purchase street and continue straight on the left. Turn right onto Westchester acenue to White Plains (4.5 miles). Turn left, Pass stone watering trough on right. Run along Rail road alenue to bridge over Brook River. Bear right and run to watering trough. Turn left and run to watering trough on Central avenue (5.5 miles). Direct south on C

south on Central avenue through Harishan (7.2 miles).
Cross Tuckahoe road and Yonkers avenue (12.5 miles). Empire racetrack on left. Continue straight on to Jerome avenue, follow trolley Just beyond entrance to Moshou Parkway, turn left one block. Then turn right onto Grand Boulevard (17.3 miles) Straight ahead into Mott avenue. Turn right and just beyond cross Hariem River. Two blocks beyond 115th street, at Seventh avenue, turn left. Straight on to 110th street, thence through Central Park to Columbus Circle (33.5 miles).

According to a telegram received last night by the United States Motor Company. B. O. Tiden, who left New York on April 20 with a party of specialists to conduct a national educational campaign in the interest of sanitation, arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., in his Stoddard-Dayton automobile The tourists were delayed by a constant struggle to negotiate the rugged trails of New Mexico and Arizona. They have covered more than 10,000 miles of their 25,000 mile tour through the United States. British Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands. The trip from New York was made by circultous route, including side trips of from 100 to 500 miles branching out from twenty cities on the trunk line across the continent. The tourists will start to-morrow for San Francisco, from which point they will sail to Honolulu, taking the automobile with them for a thorough tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

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